FARMERS WARNED OF POTASH FAMINE

Sec'y Houston Urges Them to Conserve Their Fertilizer for Coming Year. ,

country is now exhausted.

Before American capital can be organized to produce sufficient potash for the fertilizer trade, he says, this year's crops will be planted and harvested. If the crops are to be a success much must be done by the farmers along the lines be done by the farmers along the lines of conserving their fertilizer supply to

future and that potash can be secured from foreign sources as heretofore in time for the next crop planting season. It also seems improbable that private enterprise will provide potash from domestic sources for agricultural purposes in time.

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"It would require ninety or more plants, costing approximately \$50,000 each, and having an operating capital of about \$25,000 each, to produce the quantity needed for agriculture. This would involve the assumption that the commercial phases of the problem were satisfactorily solved.
"In the unusual conditions existing to the fertilizer trade it is important that

in the fertilizer trade it is important that all-fertilizing materials on the farm. pecially those collecting potash, should be conserved. The fertilizer ingredients already existing in the soil should be utilized and developed to the fullest extent. A great deal can be accomplished in this direction by deep ploughing, constant cultivation and thorough tillage. "There should be a proper system of rotation. Especially where one crop has been grown for several years a different one should be planted this year."

72 HOMICIDES IN 1915

George P. Le Brun Issues Summary Showing Effects of the Sullivan Law.

A summary of the deaths by shooting uring the last year issued yesterday y George P. Le Brun, an attache of ne Coroners' Office, who was active in putting the Sullivan law on the stat-ute books, indicates that the anti-weapon measure since its enactment has had a marked deterrent effect on crimes

tan," stated Le Brun, "have decreased from 114 in 1912, the first year of the Sullivan law, to 75 in 1914 and last year to 72. Of these seventy-two, how-ever, one was committed by an officer of the United States Army, who shot a pedestrian while discharging his revolmen and one by a boy who accidentally shot his baby brother while playing at home with his father's revolver. "This leaves sixty-eight actual mur-

ders by persons none of whom were licensed to have weapons. Such a de-crease is surely an indication of the salutary results of the law. It has also tended to reduce suicides by shooting since 1911 from 105 to 80 last year." Le Brun said most of the firearms use in homicides in this city were purchased in New Jersey, where a movement backed by Gov. Fielder is on foot to

backed by Gov. Fielder is on foot to obtain the passage of a bill of the same nature as the Sullivan law. Similar bills, he said, are to be introduced this year in Connecticut, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, and the legislation league for the conservation of human life, of which Le Brun is secretary, is campaigning for weapon laws in every State.

ONCE NOTED BEAUTY A PAUPER. Woman Who Says She Is Evelyn

Granville in Bellevue. woman who said she was Evelyn

Granville, once a noted Broadway beauty and chorus girl, and the cause of a sensational murder, was taken to Bellevue Hospital shortly before midnight last night from the Municipal Lodging

House, where she had been receiving shelter from the city.

Physicians who examined the woman, who talked incoherently, said that she was suffering from morphine poisoning.

The woman whose wit and charm were once the admiration of Broadway has been in difficulties for years, since her once the admiration of Broadway has been in difficulties for years, since her

popularity began to wane and friends began to desert her. In 1911 she staggered into Harlem police court to complain incoherently about some fancied grievance and was arrested. After she had been treated she was permitted to leave.

In 1891 Burton C. Webster, a bookmaker, became infatuated with her. Webster objected to the attention Charles E. Government of the content of the cont

E. Goodwin, another racing man, showed the woman, and on August 12 shot and killed his rival. Webster was sentenced to nineteen years imprisonment. In the Tombs he married Evelyn Granville. Gov. Black took ten years off his term, and he was released from Sing Sing in

New Name for Postmastership. Samuel Marx, Democratic leader of the Thirty-first Assembly district, is the latest candidate for the job which Postmaster E. M. Morgan has not yet left vacant. John L. McDermott, president of the Riverside Independent Business Men's Association, and Charles Wilder Senator O'Gorman urging that Mr. Marx be made Postmaster of New York.

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Fighting Mexicans Forget Keepers and Families on Lonely Islet ... Passing Liner Sees Signal of Distress and Gives Relief.

DEEP PLOUGHING URGED

Washington. Jan. 2.—Secretary Houston issued a warning to-day to American farmers to conserve their fertilizer supply. The Secretary pointed out that the European war has cut off all importations of potash, one of the secretary importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash, one of the secretary pointed all importations of potash. American farmers to conserve fertilizer supply. The Secretary pointed out that the European war has cut off all importations of potash, one of the chief components of every commercial fertilizer, and that the supply in this country is now exhausted.

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posed Restriction. Representative Isaac Siegel of the Twenty-third district spoke on "Prob- J. Mayo, the New Haven manufacturer

AGAINST 114 IN 1912 of foreign birth as shining examples of what the immigrant can accomplish

Congressman Siegel Against Pro- Bride Said to Be Mrs. Lois Water-

It was said yesterday that Virginiu

THINK MEDICINE RULE AS A NEW CARUSO BARRIER TO REMEDIES

Attorneys for Drug Firms Op-Policeman Smith, Tenor, Is pose Adding to Power of Doctors.

Longer than the way to Tipperary is the distance between a seat on one of the city's motorcycles and a place on the operatic stage, but Policeman Howard D. Smith of Traffic Squad C has hope of bridging the gap, thanks to a tenor voice which climbs easily to high D and to the help of Mrs. Archibald S. White, the help of Mrs. Archi

Being Trained to Sing in

Grand Opera.

CYCLE COP LOOMS

of course, it will be a long time before the "Caruso Cop" can hope to discard his uniform and don the costume of "Pagliacci," but both Smith and Dr. Frank G. Dossert, who is instructing him, feel certain that his talent will ultimately gain recognition. In the matter of having competent vocal training the policeman is fortunate. Mrs. White they may desire without first obtaining the policeman is fortunate.

he policement of the proper training he might reach plication. he had a naturally fine voice and that with the proper training he might reach the top of the ladder. He added that lessons would be \$20 for each half hour. Smith turned to go. The care of two little Smiths and Mrs. Smith did not leave enough of his salary to permit of very extensive cultivation of his voice. Just as the downcast policeman was about to leave the studie with his shat-

VETERAN PASTOR FINDS CITY BETTER

Dr. Duryce of Grace Reformed Church Praises Changed New York.

VOICE REACHES HIGH D Inquiry has been made by the Oil.

Paint and Drug Reporter into the cause of the movement to test the Board of Health's ordinance requiring the registry. 37 YEARS IN ONE PULPIT

tration of the active ingredients of all proprietary medicines. Three members of the Proprietary Association of Amerbeen paster of Grace Reformed Church, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fourth street. are more familiar with church conditions of the immense fortune. in New York than he. In his New Year

ALL NATIONS MEET AT SERVICE. York, but it has not impaired it. People were exclusive when they lived in
separate houses. Old times were not

WEEK OF PRAYER IN CHURCHES

principal cause is the neglect of the
human factor. Property rights are
placed above human rights. The laws

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TO \$90,000,000 FUND

New Jersey Man Makes Progress in Search for Hoffman Fortune.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 2 .- The hopes of some hundreds of persons in the CALLS LAWS INADEQUATE United that they will eventually share in a fortune of \$90,000,000 will be raised by the announcement of Joseph for thirty-seven years and has therefore tained a copy of the original will of industry in this city would stop inseen many years come in. Few men George Hoffman-Peznansid, the founder stantly, because the workers would re-

to-day, but he produced photographs of of sanitary control in the garment inting ahead a twelvemonth into a new year, must make up their minds to go ter written by Hoffman-Peznanski while and to do. There is no such thing as standing still. We may be uncertain of of the man's family, which, he said.

are good. Perhaps in some ways had a large number of the suppose better than the churches do.

"There is greater purity in the home supposed heirs have agreed to give him \$5,000,000 of the wealth when it comes the comes supposed heirs have agreed to give him gard to the fire hazard," said Dr. Price.

"The Triangle, Binghannon and Diamond of the wealth when it comes the comes of t than there used to be. There is less public and private immorality. People original fortune of Hoffman was inget better acquainted than they used creased to about \$90,000,000.

HAS BIBLE WITH WILL SAYS 896 FACTORIES IN 928 ARE UNSAFE

Garment Workers' Official Finds Fire Peril Great in All But 32.

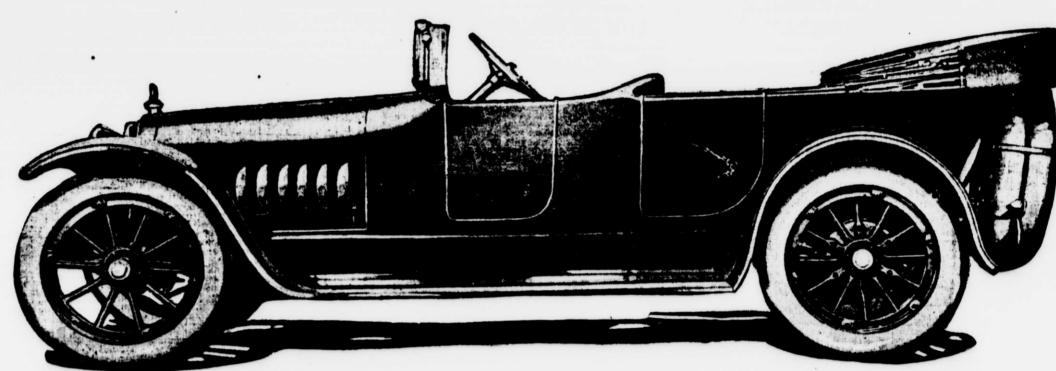
fuse to take the risk" said Dr. George Mr. Luria would not show the Bible M. Price, chairman of the joint board

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mond fires," he said, "are only symptoms of the real conditions and only point to what might happen at any time. The

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